NEW-HAMPSHIRE. Thirty miles north of Lake Winnepisiogee—a wretched misnomer, by the way, of the old Indian Winnepissankee—is the nice little village of Conway. From here the views of the White Hills are exceedingly grand, their huge bodies embracing the whole horizon from the West around to the North-East, and their tops wreathed in clouds of snow. As you advance North, they fill up more of the space on every side, until at last you find yourself completely segirt with them, their rough sides hermoning you in every where. As you approach them, population becomes more sparse, the land more proach them, population becomes more sparse, the land more proach them, population becomes more sparse, the land more proach them, population becomes more sparse, the land more proach them, population becomes more sparse, the land more proach them, population becomes more sparse, the land more proach them, population becomes more sparse, the land more proach them, population becomes more sparse, the land more proach them, population becomes more sparse, the land more proach them, population becomes more sparse, the land more proach them, population becomes more sparse, the land more proach them, population becomes more sparse, the land more proach them, population becomes more sparse, the land more proach them, population becomes more sparse, the land more proach them, population becomes more sparse, the land more proach them, population becomes more sparse, the land more proach them, population becomes more sparse, the land more proach them, population leads to the land more proach them to the land more proach them to the land more proach them to the land more proach them. while they always discharged their duty, they always left one wondering how they were able to do it. Here and there a log-house appeared in the midst of a clearing, its wood chimney, and wood-plastered sides, and wisdowless holes, looking natured Ethan A. Crawford. ney, and wood-plastered sides, and wiodowless holes, looking cheeriess enough. Generally speaking, there is too little neatness around log-houses to give the picturesque cottage air, so attractive to the traveler; and the squalid children crowding out of the door to gaze at the passer-by, or rolling with the pigs in the mul and sand, make the tout ensemble of a new the property now belonging to the Crawfords was obtained from old Governor Wentworth.

The Governor who was find a sonier house in the property of the control of t

prospects presented to you as you pass along. Now there is the deep and scarred indentation which the avalanche has left; then the dense, dark forest, into which no intruder has ever been, and on the trees of which no axe has ever fallen Here is the deep precipice, and over it leaps the silvery streamlet; while there is some narrow and winding pathway, past tock, and moor, and hillock. Sometimes you find the solid body of rock torn all in fragments, and the huge boulders scattered in thick profusion over the ground, making whole miles the very 'abomination of desolation.' Farther on, the summits of the mountains are generally bare of all vegetation, and, except for one summer month, are covered with snow. The hot days of the last of July and the first of August usually melt away most of the old snow, although many of the crevi-ces hold it unmelted from year to year, while by the first of September, and oftentimes before that, the morning breaks

for many years, tells a great many laughable stories of the pertinacity of travelers in making the ascent after the season has passed. He gives his advice only as to the practicability of ascending, or the probability of a clear sky from the top. leaving the traveler to decide as to whether he will attemp it. A South Carolinian came here a few years since, on the last of September, which is a month later than the ascent i-Mr. Crawford gave him his advice; told him of the difficulties of ascent so late in the year, and urged him against it. All would not do. He had traveled hundreds of miles to stand on the highest land in the States, and he was miles to stand on the highest land in the States, and he was not to be diverted from his purpose. He was accordingly furnished with horses, provisions, blankets, and all necessary comforts, and by early light, on the first clear morning, he set off with his guide in the perilous undertaking. After reach-ing the foot of the hill, they dismounted, secured their horses, and commenced the ascent. Before half of the labor had been accomplished, the clouds covered the heavens, and a biddle full of more act in non-them. Still our traveler was thick fall of snow set in upon them. Still our traveler was undismayed, and encouraged and urged forward his guide. The annw fell so fast that the difficulty of moving onward increased every moment; and worse than all, the marks were buried from sight, so that the guide declared be was uncertain of the way. The stranger, however, was resolute; and through snow mid-leg deep, and the howling of a furious storm, he urged on the fainting courage of his guide. Late at night the top of the mountain was reached, through difficulties that none but those who have been to the top of Mount Washington can imagine. When the guide proclaimed that the point had been gained, and that they stood on the very top, our traveler doubted, fearing that the guide, finding all persuasions to return fruitless, had determined to deceive him. "Is this positively the top of the hill?" "Yes, sir, positively." "Will you swear to it?" "Ye "Hold up your right hand." The guide held it up. solemnly swear, that to your knowledge this place on which we stand is commonly called the top of Mount Washington, and is the spot to which you conduct all travelers who come to ascend the mountain. So help you God!" The guide took the oath, and added, "This, sir, is the pile of stones which the travelers who come up here have heaped up." The gentleman put his head upon the talk, and explanated at the property of the part of the property of tleman put his hand upon the pile, and exclaimed, "I am satisfied; now let us return." The descent was accomplished satisfied; now let us return. The descent was accomplished with great difficulty, and at imminent peril, for the snow had so covered the path that it could not be seen at all, and it a of the next day that they arrived safely back at Crawford's.

We reached the Notch just after noon. The entrance of We reached the Auton just after moon. The currence of the chasm is formed by two rocks standing perpendicularly at the distance of twenty-two feet from each other; one about twenty, the ether twelve feet in hight. This opens you into a narrow defile, extending two miles in length, between two huge cliffs, apparently rent asunder by some great convulsion This convulsion Dr. Dwight thinks was the Deluge, since there are no proofs of volcanic action any where in this region. Half the space is occupied by the Saco River and the other half by the road. As you proceed in this pass, the huge mountains of bars chiffs and rocks tower above you on either side, and the view behind you is completely shut in while that before opens upon bluffs and precipies of granite. Trees spring out from the rough projections, and wrench themselves from the narrow crevices, giving an air of capric to the scene. The river winds along, bubbling over a rocks bed in some places, running in a deep channel in others, turning this moment round its mimic whirlpool, and the next starting rapidly off in its deep-worn channel. And then the cascades, up to the very skies, leaping in white foam down precipice after precipice, looking like some pure white riband floating in the air! How the waters sparkle in the sunshine and tremble in the breeze, and bend downward a thousand ways in their rapid course! The fine basin of solid rock, two, in which they lie, so still, and pure and cool:

A place itself so sweet and lonely, Seems fit for lovers, and lovers only

The deep, dark forest is in keeping with the whole; its low, sea-like musiic lulling your whole spirit into symphony with the beauty and grandeur of rock, water, and scaur More than half-way through this valley stands the house occupied by the Wileys, the unfortusate family who were by in an avalanche of the mountains in 1824. The story sad one, and every one who remembers the interest to which the tale was listened, after the event happened, visits the

place with melancholy associations. After you emerge from the Notch, the mountains begin speedily to open with increased majesty, and often rise to a perpendicular hight little less than a mile. The bosom of both ranges on each side of you is overspread by a mixture of evergreens with the large forest trees. The conical firs and spruces cover the tops of the smaller hills, and give an eastern air to the scenery. Farther up, vegetation seems stinted, and a forest of trees, scarce higher than one's head, shows the region of sterility and cold. Farther still, the smooth gray rocks, or the scanty earth, enveloped in a shroud

of dark-colored moss, point out the region of perpetual winter.

A few hours' ride from the Notch brings one to the house of Ethan A. Chawford, par eminence the Man of the No person who has visited the White Hills, will ever forget the good nature, directness, honesty, and mirthfulness. of mine host of the mountains. In personal appearance he

is a most imposing man, standing six feet seven inches in his stockings, and exceedingly stout and well-proportioned. As a runner and wrestler, he is well known at the village gatherings, while in leaping he would easily outdo the famous juvenile feat of old Christopher North; nor would be fear to ennile feat of old Christopher North; nor would be fear to en-counter the flying tailor o' Ettrick, suld Hirplin Hurcheon, wha at hap-stap and loup, bate Christopher a till sticks.' He is very strong, too, having oftentieses carried a lady in his arms half-way up Mount Washington. Imagine such a man, with a rough, brown face, well tained by exposure to sun and wind, but smilling benevolence upon you, putting on a fur hat, over which brush has never been drawn, with a coarse humeston, coat, and one

The Governor, who was fond of seeing human nature unttler's habitation very repulsive.

The valley, which is traversed by all travelers visiting the straight at the discrete of all ceremony and constraint at the discrete of all ceremony and constraint at the discrete of all ceremony and constraint at the district of his station prevented White Hills, is intersected by the Saco river. A most deli-cious valley it is, shut in all around by mountains, fertile in from being gratified at his own house—was in the habit, the greenest grasses, and the loftiest trees, and most lavely, because it is the only level spot the eye rests upon in its reach over the huge elevations around. In the mid-st of this valley is the house of the elder Crawford. His sons, whom we shall have occasion to mention hereafter, all of them mannain men, descendants, in hight and strength of limb, from Analy arresults to the layer, wife at lower. have occasion to mention hereafter, all of them maunian men, descendants, in hight and strength of limb, from Anak, live farther on. They pass a strange life of it, these Crawfords—three months in the year receiving and entertaining visiters from all parts of the world, and the other nine living in atter solitude. Still they are well content with their lot: hale, hearty, jovial fellows, all; ready to oblige the visiters to the hills in every possible way, and intimately associated in the traveler's mind with the curiosities of the place. It is here that you begin first to take in the greatness of these mountains. All around you, over-topping each other, they rise, and their immense size contrasts strangely with the house, the trees, every thing, indeed, near you. Your ideas are enlarged by taking in objects so much greater than you have ever seen before; and for a time there is a painful sensation in bringing the mind up to all this greatness and grandeur. As you get accustomed to them, the gratification is integers of the short of the way and protracted shake of the place. It is the trees, every thing, indeed, near you. Your ideas are enlarged by taking in objects so much greater than you have ever seen before; and for a time there is a painful sensation in bringing the mind up to all this greatness and grandeur. As you get accustomed to them, the gratification is integers of the short of the high to the buxon wite at home. Ignorant of the high agreemble to the buxon wite at home. Ignorant of the high agreemble to the buxon wite at home. Ignorant of the high agreemble to the buxon wite at home. Ignorant of the high agreemble to the buxon wite at home. Ignorant of the high agreemble to the buxon wite at home. Ignorant of the high agreemble to the buxon wite a had your agreemble to the buxon wite at home. Ignorant of the high agreemble to the buxon wite a hord of the indivision of the galantices, and on the truth of the his descendants of this day, was a man of great who, like his descendants of this day, was a deor. As you get accustomed to them, the gratification is increased, and you are never tired of looking at the variety of met wi's in the days o' the bailine o' Glaszow, wha was aye

miles the very 'abomination of desolation.' Farther on, the dwarf-cak and clustered hazles cover acres of ground, contrasting strangely with the high-towering forests around. The troduced, very much to his surprise and confusion, into the Governor's presence. Here he was banqueted and forsted for some days, in a most princely manner, and dismissed at last with a deed of a thousand acres of land where he had

upon the snow-covered tops.

The younger Crawford, who has been the guide up the hills but as night caree on, the last lingerer among the dark clouds but as night carre on, the last langerer among the dark clouds moved off, leaving only those high masses of white vapor, which among the mountains are the surest indication of fair weather. The pale moon rode high among them, pillowed as they were upon the deep blue of the sky, forming towers, and palaces, and islets, so changeful and fleeting that they seemed like the creations of fairy land. Some lofty pine trees near the house, in the greenness of their new foliage, sighed gently in the soft breeze that had sprung up in the west, and the uneven, dark outline of the mountains bound out in the faint mounlight, with a mysterious depth of shadow, well suited to the solemnity and stillness of the hour. Wearied with the journey and the intense excitement we had felt all the day, our party bade each other good night, and ned by our host that the merning would bring us a bright sky for our projected ascent of Moun

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2d. Keep every thing out of the mouth that attracts oxygen, and thus for three reasons:

but Oxygen being the base of acids, renders the secretion of the Teeth is bon't or the reasons:

but Oxygen being the base of acids, renders the secretion of the Teeth is such that general and thus the destruction of the Teeth is been the above of acids, renders the secretion of the Teeth and the present and the present and the present acids there, and your health and Teeth are comparatively safe.

2d. Keep every thing out of the mouth that attracts oxygen, and the force the present acids there, and your health and Teeth are comparatively safe.

2d. Keep every thing out of the mouth that attracts oxygen, and the force the present and the present acids there are comparatively safe.

2d. Keep every thing out of the mouth that attracts oxygen, and the force the same time for the present and the product of the feeth condon. The product of the feeth condon.

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e reasons: en being the base of acids, renders the secretion of the biy acrid, and thus the destruction of the Teeth is

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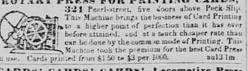
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important practice:

1st. No acults will ever be used for cleaning the Teeth. All tooth powders should contain a noderate alkali.

2d. All operators on the Teeth, who use mineral pastes or fusible metals, all of which are composed of metals having strong affinity for exyrea, should be shumand; their boasted remedies are far worse than the disease they promise to cure.

3d. All combinations of metals, such as Tin, Gold, Silver, Platina, &c. should be carefully svoided. The purest metals differ in affinity for exyrea, and of course produce ralvasin action when put together in the same mouth. Fine fold is the only metal that should ever find a lectment in the human mouth, and to this conclusion every scientific Dentist must inevitably come.

No Dentist can consistence oppose the use of an amalgam of microrry and silver, whils he is humself in the histories of Flatina, almost every Bentist in the Union—of using annighms of Platina, Gold, Silver, Copper and Zinc, under the uame of "Gold Plates." Fine Gold, and Fine Gold alme for Detail operations, must soon become an axion.

And now I will only add in conclusion, for the information of all who wish to avoid the evil consequences of compound metals in the mouth, that they can be furnished with Teeth set to fine fold Plates, underly the compliants and the continuous continuous

In each cases out of ten this disease may be strested and CTND by obtaining a box of Dr. James Narsery Polis, which has been found by experience a Specific in the above complaints. Sold by A. R. & D. Sands. Originists, 79 and 160 Fullanesia and by David Sands & Co. 77 East Broadway.

TFETH! ANTI-EXTORTION!

REDICTION AND IMPROVEMENT IN DENTISTRY.—Perbody and design and the search and covered and crist by obtaining a lox of De James Narsery Pile, which has been from by obtaining a lox of De James Narsery Pile, which has been from by obtaining a lox of De James Narsery Pile, which has been from by obtaining a lox of De James Narsery Pile, which has been from by obtaining a lox of De James Narsery Pile, which has been from by obtaining a lox of De James Narsery Pile, which has been from by obtaining a lox of De James Narsery Pile, which has been from the short comparison. Whole search and the various of avoiding the extended on the various of avoiding the search of the transfer of the Piret Natherian National Piles National National Piles National N

CTATE OF NEW-YORK,-IN CHANCERY-Before

STATE OF NEW-YORK,—IN CHANCERY—Before of the Vice Chancellor.—Frederick Place is. Samuel Stephens and Franklin S. Rinnays.

In pursuance of a decretal order of this Court, made in the above entitled cause, by the Vice Chancellor of the First Circuit, will be sold at public auction under the direction of the subscriber, one of the Masters of said Court, at the Merchants' Exchange, in the City of New-York, by William H. Jonss, Auctioneer, on the 13th day of Sectimber, one thousand eight kindered and forty-one, at 12 o'clock (mon) of that day: All that certain parcel of land, situate in the Sixtheath Ward of the City of New-York; be-suded and described as follows, viz: Beginning in the centre of Thirty-Ninth street, at a point distant three hundred and eighty-five fact south-easterly from the centre of the Sixth Avenue, one hundred and twenty-eight feet eight inches, more or lear, to the centre of the block between Thirty-Eighth and Thirty-Ninth it, thence south-easterly along the centre of Thirty-Ninth, street; and thence north westerly along the centre of Thirty-Ninth street; and thence north westerly along the centre of Thirty-Ninth street; and thence north westerly along the centre of Thirty-Ninth street, one hundred feet is the place of beginning.

But of New-York Alexas 13, 1841.

of beginning. ed New-York, August 13, 1841. THOMAS MCELRATH, Master in Chancery, No. 42 John-st. A. W. BRADFORD, Solicitor.

A. W. Bradford, Solicitor.

A. W. Bradford, Solicitor.

A. W. Bradford, Solicitor.

STATE OF NEW YORK—IN CHANCERY—Before the Vice Chancellor.—John Pergusen vs. Edgar H. Languad others, in the above entired chance, by the Vice Chanceller of the First Circuit, will be sold at Public Auction, under the direction of the Subscriber, one of the Masters of soil Court, at the Merchant's Exchange in the city of New-York, by William H. Jones, Auctioneer, on the 13th day of September, one themsand eight hundred and ferty one, at twelve o'clock at neon of that day, all those certain eight lots of ground situate, lying and being in the Sixteenth (late Twelfill) Ward of the City of New-York, known and distinguished on a map of the property of George Rapelie, E-q. called the Giass House Farm, made by Daniel Ewen, City Surveyor, in May, 1831, and on file in the office of the Register of the City and Courty of New-York, by numbers 907 (nine hundred and two.) 903 (nine hundred and fifty seven) on the South side of Thirty-seventh st, and by numbers 954 (nine hundred and fifty four,) 955 (nine hundred and fifty seven) on the South side of Thirty-eighth st,—each of the said lots being in brealth, in front and rear twenty-life for the said in depth on each wed ninety-eight let unie inches, together with owe half of Thirty-evenath and Thirty-eighth sts, as the same are in front of and adjacent to the said lots. Datad, New-York, August 13, 1841. THOMS MELIKATH, Master in Chancery, A. W. Branford, Solicitor.

CHINE, the only one in the city, can